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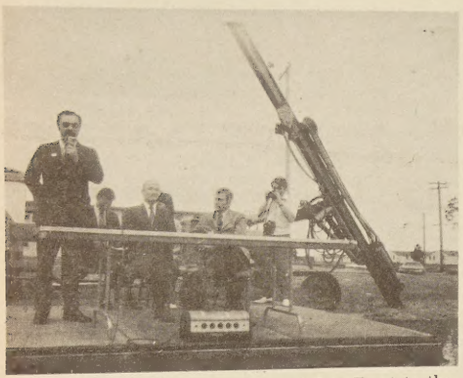
THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENE PUBLISHING CO FACTS

10c "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10c

Vol. 3 No. 24 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA WASH. 1325 South K St. MA 7-5597, June 7, 1973.

Training Area Dedicated



Adair Air Field was formally deeded in Trust to the Oregon Columbia Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Saturday June 2, 1973 as a Laborer Training School. The site located near Corvallis was dedicated by Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield who chaired the Task Force which investigated potential uses of this surplus federal property during 1971-1972.

The Honorable Mark Hatfield, Senior Senator, Republican, from the state of Oregon, spoke of the culmination of various citizen groups cooperation that helped to hurtle many obstacles in obtaining this particular site. He also spoke of the need for vocational skills, that 802 of our working forces do not require a baccalaureate degree, but require vocational and technical training. The Senator remembers very vividly a bill introduced and passed by both houses for the appropriation of $570 million to aid in the vocation and technical schools. It was vetoed by President Nixon, yet most of our experts in this field say our national income by 1990 will be over 752 derived from services rendered. They also reminded the Administration that over a billion dollars is needed presently to keep pace with times.

The first group of traineers (men) will report June 4, 1973 and begin classes the same day. They will complete the required courses within four weeks. The classes will include approximately 38 classifications within the Laborer Unions.

Others representing various departments invited to attend the opening ceremony were: Mr. Ellis Casson, Regional Director for Civil Rights, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Margaret Solomon, office manager and Mr. George Rankin, Field Representative for Urban League, Portland, Oregon; Mr. Bob Rogers, A.G.C. Portland, Oregon; and Mr. Clarence Edwards, Dept. of Highways, Olympia, Wash.

The deed was signed by Senator Mark Hatfield as a witness after Mr. Bucky Kelley, Regional Director of H.E.W. in Seattle, Wash. representing the Federal Agency and Mr. Ronal Anderson, A.G.E. had placed their signatures upon the Legal Document.

Youth Talk About Rights

JACK PAUL from Tacoma Schools tells Neighborhood youths that every person is guaranteed the right to an education by state law.

Model Neighborhood youths learned that they have the same rights as any other citizens in many matters during a seminar at the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center on Saturday.

During the day, youths and local agency representatives shared information about the rights of young people and incidents where these rights have been violated. Numerous questions and answers helped participants learn about their rights.

At the morning session, Jack Paul, Tacoma School District representative, talked about the rights of youths in school and a booklet outlining the rights and responsibilities of students in Tacoma Schools.

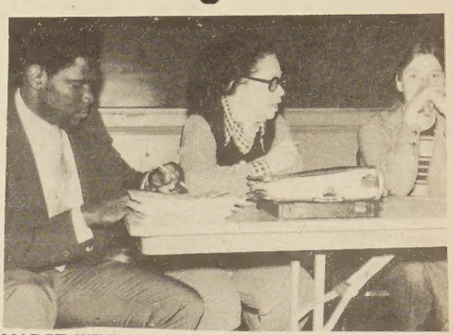
He said that every child is now guaranteed the right to and education by state law. No student can be suspended from school for more than three days without a hearing. The hearing officer can suspend a student up to 90 days or until the beginning of a new term if he determines it is necessary. Only the school board can remove a student from the district.

Responding to questions, Paul said that law enforcement officers are not supposed to take a child from school until Youth Guidance has attempted to contact the parents.

Marge Windus and Laurie Evans talked about youths rights in the area of Public Assistance. They said that a child who has been kicked out of a home may be eligible for Public Assistance other than a foster home. They also said that the office will help with abortions and paternal suit cases.

After lunch Evelyn Hylton from the Department of Labor and Industry and John Casteele from the Health Department talked about the rights of youth as they relate to their areas.

The program was organized and lead by Lucille Delaney, youth coordinator for Model Cities.



MARGE WINDUS,Public Assistance, answers a question at the "Rights of Youth" Seminar. John Casteele and laurie Evans listen to the answer.

Civil Rights Specialist Visits Tacoma

Fred Flowers, Jr. of Portland, Oregon stopped in to visit the Tacoma Facts Office. Mr. Flowers, Civil Rights Specialist for Region 10- Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington was in Tacoma to attend a meeting with Urban League Director, Tom Dixon; Executive Director of Outreach Program, Mr. Harold Moss; and Deputy Direcotr Department of Highways, Mr. William Bulley concerning minority quota employment within the highway department in-house.

Minority Appointed to Crime Unit

Saul Arrington has been named assistant to the Director of the newly formed Organized Crime Intelligence Unit of the Washington State Patrol.

Arrington who will be commissioned a captain in the patrol is a retired lieutenant colonel who served 24 years in the Armed Forces and became the highest ranking black provost marshal in Europe. Presently he serves as law enforcement coordinator in the State Law and Justice Planning Office. He is married and has two children. His son, Saul Jr. is a student at Western Washington State College.

PREGRESS HOUSE GIVES BENEFIT DINNER

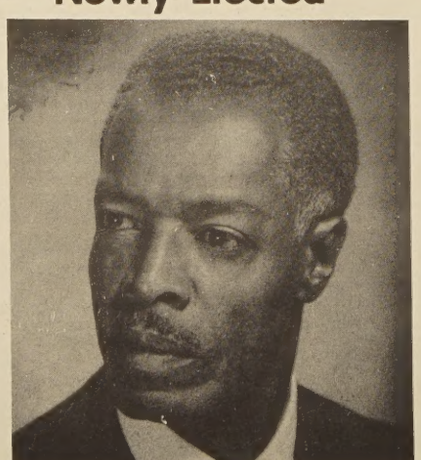
Police Chief Lyle Smith was the keynote speaker at a benefit dinner sponsored by the Progress House on Saturday.

The purpose of the dinner was to raise money for a Halfway House for Women. The project is expected to begin operation in about two months.

Talking about his visit to Progress House, Chief Smith said that he has had some reservations about community corrections, but he was impressed with Progress House. He added that it was not the physical structure but the "people to people" relationship that impressed him.

In a letter to Progress House, Chief Smith said, "I can, however, unhesitatingly endorse the administration of the philosophy behind the Progress House."

Newly Elected



Edward H. Lyles, C.L.U. Registered Representative for the Prudential Insurance Company of America has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Washington State Association of Life Underwriters.

Mr. Lyles an Army retired Major is past president of the Tacoma Pierce County Association of Life Underwriters.

VISIT MONROE WITH ADULT OUTREACH

The Adult Outreach Program has received an invitation from Monroe Reformatory to attend their Juneteenth Celebration on June 16.

Anyone interested in attending the program of musical entertainment and speakers should contact Adult Outreach, 1314 So. K St., (272-9386).

For those not familiar with Adult Outreach, it helps people in the Pierce County area who are in prison or who have been released from prison to find employment, vocational training, and schooling.

Adult Outreach empolyees said they are disappointed in the lack of participation by the community in sponsoring inmates at Monroe who come from Tacoma. Therefore, anyone interested in becoming a sponsor should contact Adult Outreach. A sponsor is a person willing to visit an inmate on a regular basis, write letters, and provide any other support needed.

Project employees hope there will be more interest in the community for the men at Monroe and other institutions.

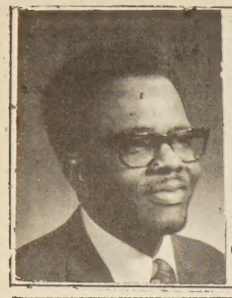
PROGRESSIVE SENIORS SPONSOR SALE

The newly formed Progressive Seniors club will sponsor a botique and rummage sale on June 7-9 at the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center, 2316 So. Yakima.

All money raised by the seniors will be used to pay for trips throughout the state this summer for group members. The Progressive Seniors group was formed originally to raise money to buy a bus for the seniors center. Since it would take about two years to raise money for a bus, the seniors decided to use the money for transportation.

Some of the items on sale are small electrical applicance and clothing, jewelry, and other crafts made by the seniors. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Johnson, president of the Progressive Seniors, said, "We encourage people to attend the botique and see all the beautiful handwork done by the seniors. We would also like to invite other seniors to join our group." Anyone interested can contact Mrs. Johnson at the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center (572-7776).



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St. John Baptist Church
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Sundays. 10am, -11am.
We Offer
Family Counseling &
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Rev. J. A. Boles
Pastor Res.
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Eastside Baptist Church
Rev. & Mrs.
M.C. Connally, Jr.
Pastor's Residence Phone
BR2-6415
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9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY
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Pastor Office GR2-1888
PASTOR - REV. J. STINSON
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PRAYER SERVICE WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

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Cable Reel 4 1/2 Ft. Diam. Good for Picnic Table & Dining Room Table.

RELIGION

The Bethlehem Baptist Church presents it's annual Woman's Day program on Sunday June 10, 1973 at 3:30 p.m.

The Reverend Melvin O. Darden, Pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Seattle will deliver the sermon and his choirs will provide the music.

The Officers and Members of the Church sincerely invite you to come out and share with us what is sure to be a memorable experience in the worship of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Getting Ourselves

The problems we're going to face in the near future because of this Ego trip the President seems to be on will definitely be compounded by the inability of the Black Man to get themselves together.

Mind you, in this freeze we are now facing with the cutting out of most or all of the social programs, there are also housing programs not yet implemented or able to do anything for Blacks, Minorities or Whites in the community. In cutting out these programs the Man will be putting a lot of people on the streets, out of jobs. These people will be competing with the veterans from Viet Nam. You, already on the streets, will be competing with both of the afore mentioned groups. Please don't get me wrong. I have nothing against someone getting extra points when applying for work but my main concern is we are still in the same condition--Brothers and Sisters on the streets will be the last hired and the first fired. We have to get together.

If things get bad enough, there is going to be a lot of hell raised in this city and many other cities across the United States. People are going to have to be able to live. We're going to have to care for our families, sisters and brothers, one way or another.

Saturday night someone broke into my car, tore my glove compartment door off and got nothing for his troubles. I don't know if it was someone just hoping by chance to get a tape deck or something or if it was meant to be some kind of personal attack. I do know this is no way for us to start getting together. I'm afraid if I would have happened to catch this person tearing up my car I might have hurt him, her or them.

The times, in all probability, will get a little harder in the near future but let us try to band together and fight this thing together instead of ripping each other off. There is no sense in making it harder for everybody.

Right now I'm sure all of us have some complaints. Why is it so hard for us to not only share our problems with each other but also the solution? If one of us has an idea that will help all of us, he should make this idea known. I advocate more Getting Together. If you agree or disagree, I for one would like to know about it; learning some of your reasoning. Why not come and voice your opinion to the Minority Concerns Task Force every Wednesday at Freeman's Cafe located on 17th and K street. The time is 7:30 AM. Thank you very much.

Black Against Black

What is our biggest problem our race faces? In our opinion, racial prejudice and restrictions run second to our own lack of a coordinated effort to right the wrongs and to work together.

Black crime is a reality not a fiction of the white press. Most often it is Black against Black. Crumbling neighborhoods, street litter, vacant lot eyesores can not all be laid at the doorstep of City Hall.

Crime, illegitimacy, dope, big cars - poor homes, flashy clothes, no education, too much whiskey - not enough savings are are all too often true.

As often as not when a person or family does achieve they run off to the suburbs. They want schools where the kids learn most of the day, not where discipline problems take up most of the time. They want homes where they can take a stroll in the evening free from fear of purse snatchings or worse.

We can growl and grumble all day long about President Nixon, the Police, the 'establishment', the power structure, you name it. But until we do get our own game together and going, it is going to be more of the same.

The answers lie in political togetherness, community cooperation, a resetting of priorities and goals and models other than 'Superfly' for our youth. Where is the leader that can assume a national posture to lead us on? Sad to say we see none. Great voices have been silenced, others have lost their zeal.

But of one thing we are sure. Another will arise and we will be free at last.

RIGHT ON...

Fitzgerald Beaver

THE BLOODY NOSE VIEW

If one accepts President Nixon's view that the U.S. won an honorable peace in Vietnam but at the same time respects the position of AFRO Paris Columnist Ollie Stewart that we came off with a bloody nose, then you might conclude the United States got its honorable nose bloodied.

As Stewart tells it, we got whatever honor we can claim at a staggering cost in dead, wounded, maimed and ruined lives plus untold billions of dollars down the drain.

The honor we gained, as far as we can make of Mr. Nixon's stance, is that we prevented the South from falling to a Communist-led North - - although we in principle agreed to accept that eventuality in 1954.

Not only does our new honorable peace again accept the possibility of that eventuality but considering our new-found love affairs with the two Communists giants of the world, it is hard to understand how South Vietnam would find the morale to fight when we have gone should the peace fall of its own weight.

Stewart makes an interesting point that somehow Americans keep overlooking but others are not about soon to forget. With a half a million men in the field and complete mastery of the skies, the U.S. came away without any real military victories.

Our own view of that tragic dilemma is when you are fighting little Communists and the big Communists tell you the limits to which you can go with your military might, then either you defy the giants or you hang your tail betwixt your legs and call the bloody stalemate an honorable peace.

But if it makes Americans feel better to stick their chests out and proclaim that they won themselves a peace with honor, let those who choose to do so go about it with gusto; but not one of us had ever forget there's something to Stewart's bloodied nose view that dares not be ignored.

RIGHT ON!

Safety Tip: Keep Children Occupied

A summer vacation by car can be more fun and more safe if the youngsters are occupied and amused as the car rolls across the miles. A bored and whining child can make the vacation less than relaxing.

When traveling by car with children it is a good idea to bring along a toy that has movable parts, has sound, stimulates involvement, and keeps little fingers busy over an extended period of time. This kind of toy will not only keep a youngster happy, but it will also save on the wear and tear of the rest of the family.

The Farmer Says, a Mattel See 'N Say talking toy, is typical of the talking learning toys that make for great traveling as it is light in weight, has a handle, requires no batteries, and is fun for any child. There are twelve familiar animals illustrated on the face of The Farmer Says. The child turns the farmer's arm in the direction of one of the animals and pulls the cord. A voice identifies the animal and does an imitation of the animal's familiar sound. The youngster is not only amused but learns while playing. See 'N Say talking toys are among the best toys available for traveling pre-schoolers -- they have moving parts, sound, are colorful, and keep the most inquisitive child busy for many hours.

Other See 'N Say talking toys that also make for fun traveling include: Mother Goose Says, The Bee Says and Count With Colors. With any one of these toys a traveling child can be kept amused and happy for hours, which will make for a happy driver and for a happy family vacation.

One final tip to fathers going on a family vacation: even if your wife is mostly in charge of caring for the children around the house, try to split the job equally on the road.

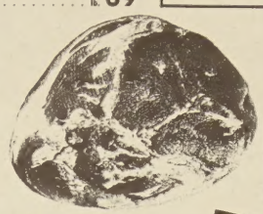
The wife you save may be your own.

Fresh Whole Fryers Arkansas Grown Grade A, lb. 49¢
Fresh Cut-Up Fryers Arkansas Grown Grade A, lb. 59¢
Beef Chuck Roast Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.24
Beef T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.93
Sliced Pork Liver lb. 69¢

FRESH Halibut Roast
Season's First! lb. $1.09

Lean Ground Beef lb. 99¢
Skinless Wieners Safeway, lb. 89¢
Beef Salami Safeway or Chopped Ham, 8-oz. 85¢
Buddig's Beef or Ham 3-oz. 39¢
Beef Stew Meat Boneless Cubes, lb. $1.12

Beef New York Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $2.98
Beef Top Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $2.09
Pork Loin ⅛ Sliced Cut From 14-17-lb. Loins, lb. 99¢
Safeway Link Sausage lb. $1.25
Whole Hog Sausage Safeway Mild Med., or Hot, lb. 99¢



Smoked Picnics
Wilson's, Water Added, 6-8 lbs. Fully Cooked
If Sliced lb. 69¢
lb. 63¢

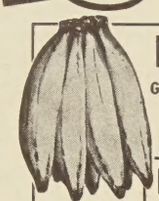
Country Style Spareribs lb. 99¢
Beef Plate Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 65¢
Hormel Sliced Bacon lb. 98¢
Fish Crisps Heat & Serve, lb. 85¢
Fish & Cheese Portions lb. 99¢

Fresh Pork Rib Chops
From the Corn Country lb. 99¢

FUN FOODS

Beef Chuck Steak Bnls.
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless lb. $1.24

Prices effective Wednesday, June 6th through Saturday, June 9th. No sales to dealers . . .



Bananas Golden No. 1 Fancy lb. 12¢

Sunkist Oranges Valencia, lb. 18¢
Large Avocados ea. 29¢
Icicle Radishes 2 Bchs. 29¢
Beet Greens 2 Bchs. 39¢
Romaine Lettuce Ea. 29¢

More Produce Values!

Spring Spinach 2 Bchs. 29¢
Select Carrots 2 lb. Bag 33¢
Yellow Onions 3 lb. Bag 59¢

Apricots Fresh lb. 39¢

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Time For Sandwiches!

White Bread Homestyle, 22½-oz. 39¢
Honey Cracked Wheat Bread Homestyle, 22½-oz. 39¢

Sandwich Fixin's

Orange Marmalade Empress, 10-oz. 33¢
Empress Jelly Red Raspberry, 10-oz. 59¢
Piedmont Mayonnaise Qt. 59¢

Stuffing Mix Stove Top, 6-oz. 50¢
Jell-Well Gelatins 6-oz. 19¢
Egg Noodles Dinner Hour, 24-oz. 65¢
Rosan Instant Ramen Noodles 3-oz. 15¢
Long Grain Rice Town House, 2-lb. 55¢
Brown Rice Long Grain Town House, 1-lb. 29¢
Instant Potatoes Idahoan 16-oz. 58¢
Beefaroni Chef Boy-ar-Dee, 15-oz. 37¢
Spaghetti Chef Boy-ar-Dee & Meat Balls, 15-oz. 37¢
Pizza Mix Cheese Jeno's, 14¼-oz. 61¢
Chef Boy-ar-Dee Sauce Mushroom, 16-oz. 45¢
Sauces Contadina Sweet & Sour or Swiss Steak, 15-ounce 37¢

Serving Suggestion

LUCERNE **Ice Milk** (Gallon Ctn. $1.17)
SUPER SAVER ½ Gal. 59¢

From the Frozen Case

Cut Green Beans Bel-air, 9-oz. 27¢
Broccoli Spears Bel-air, 10-oz. 31¢
Bel-air Cauliflower 10-oz. 35¢
Parisian Style Vegetables Birdseye 10-ounce 49¢
Spaetzle Bavarian Style & Beans, Birdseye, 10-oz. 49¢
Hawaiian Style Vegetables Birdseye 10-oz. 46¢
Swiss Style Vegetables Birdseye 10-Ounce 45¢
Pepperoni Pizza Chef Boy-ar-Dee, 14-oz. 87¢

Orange Juice Frozen Bel-air, 12-oz. 53¢
Bel-air Grape Juice Frozen 12-oz. 43¢
Egg Rolls Frozen Chun King, 6-oz. 69¢
Tater Boy Potatoes Frozen Shoestring, 1¼-lb. 26¢
White Corn in Butter Sauce Green Giant, 10-oz. 42¢
Green Giant Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, 10-oz. 40¢
LeSeur Peas in Butter Sauce Green Giant, 10-oz. 40¢
Bread Dough Frozen Rhodes, 4's 88¢

Fruit Drinks Hi C Flavorful SUPER SAVER 46-oz. 27¢

Tortilla Chips or Corn, 11-oz. Party Pride 7¼-oz. 39¢

Chunk Tunа Starkist Quality SUPER SAVER 6½-oz. 42¢

Peanut Butter Real Roast 3-lbs. $1.49

Dairy - Delicatessen

Butter AA Cubes, Lucerne or Shady Lane, lb. 75¢
Margarine Coldbrook Cube Style 5 lbs. $1.00
Mild Cheddar Safeway, lb. 99¢
Swiss Cheese Safeway, lb. $1.23
Lucerne Buttermilk Half Gal. 60¢
Two-Ten Milk Low Fat Lucerne, ½-Gal. 57¢
Marie's Dressing Blue Cheese 15½-Ounce 86¢
Potato Topping Marie's, 14-oz. 79¢

Prune Juice Sunsweet SUPER SAVER Qt. 65¢

Red Kidney Beans S&W, 15¼-oz. 24¢
Bean Salad Marinated, 17¼-oz. S&W 53¢
S&W Corn Cream or Wh. Kernel, 16-oz. 29¢
S&W 3 Sieve Peas 17-oz. 28¢
S&W Leaf Spinach 15-oz. 27¢
Sliced Beets Or Whole Town House, 16-oz. 24¢
Highway Corn Whole Kernel, 16-oz. 20¢
Whole Kernel Corn Highway, Vacuum Pack, 12-oz. 21¢
Highway Potatoes Whole or Sliced, 15-oz. 19¢
Gardenside Peas 16-oz. 18¢

Lemon Juice Vita Pakt Pure, 8-oz. 26¢
Mazola Oil Quart 84¢
Jumbo Towels Designer Kleenex, 125's 37¢
Iced Tea Mix (Pkg. of 10's, 89¢) Canterbury, 12-oz. 69¢

Layer Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's, 18½-oz. 29¢
Instant Tea Canterbury, 2-ounce 93¢
Orange Drink For Breakfast Boden Orchard, 64-oz. 59¢
Grape Juice Regular, White or Red, Welch's, 24-oz. 59¢
Facial Tissue Chiffon Scenics, 200's 31¢

Liquid Bleach SUPER SAVER White Magic Gal. 36¢
Drive Detergent, 49-oz. 74¢
Foil Kitchen Craft Aluminum, 25'x12" 25¢

Dove Liquid SUPER SAVER Detergent 22-oz. 46¢

COLONIAL GOLD **Glassware** By ANCHOR HOCKING
FEATURE OF THE WEEK

10½-Ounce TUMBLER ONLY 39¢ With Every $3 Purchase

Offer Good Mon. June 4th thru Sun., June 10th.

ADD TO YOUR GLASSWARE WITH HANDSOME COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT YOUR SAFEWAY. NOW!

For Your Pets' Needs

Alpo Dog Food SUPER SAVER 14¾-oz. 33¢
Litter Green Cat Litter, 10-lbs. $1.71

Variety Items

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Listerine Antiseptic, 14-oz. 89¢
Colgate Dental Cream, 7-oz. 73¢
Instant Shave Colgate, 11-oz. 39¢
Air Fresheners Wizard, 9-oz. 49¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S **Salad Dressing**
Savory French 16-oz. 49¢
1000 Island 16-oz. 55¢
Italian 16-oz. 53¢
Croutons Catherine Clark, 7-oz. 54¢

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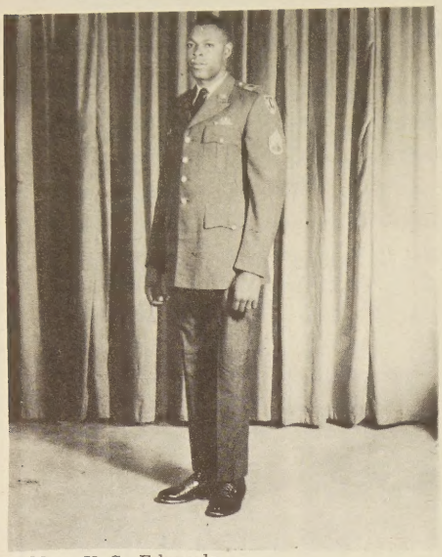
Neighbors In The News



By Mrs. V.C. Edwards

S/Sgt. Daniel Smokes, Jr. stationed at Fort Lewis was recently promoted to pay grade E-6, a rank which he held when discharged in 1970.

S/Sgt. Smokes has had a unique career. Born in Adel, Georgia, graduated from High School, and attended Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia on a full Scholarship Grant where he played both football and basketball. He is very proud of his school for the 1972 season especially because it was one of the undefeated small Colleges.

After 2¼ quarters in College, Smokes was drafted into the Service where he received Basic Training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia for advanced Infantry training then further assigned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina for Jump School with the 82nd Airborne Division, where he was discharged after 18 months.

He was employed by the Western Electric Company in Atlanta, Georgia. Unhappy, re-enlisted and was assigned to Germany with the 8th Infantry Division as a Legal Clerk. In 1966 he was assigned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he was an Instructor for the Officer Candidate School there. In 1968 he was assigned to the 5th U.S. Army Advance Group as an Advisor with the Michigan National Guard in Grand Rapids, Michigan. August of that year he was chosen for a Special assignment for the Department of Defense, Assignment CRYPTOE. Attended Laos Language School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina prior to reporting for his special assignment. S/Sgt. Smokes was awarded the Bronze Star with V on it for heroism, and the Purple Heart for wounds received while serving in Southeast Asia. He was re-assigned to the U.S.A. as an R.O.T.C. instructor at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee where he continued his Education. He was the only Black instructor there. Later he was assigned to Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia as an Airborne Instructor on the Tower Commitment Team where one Tower was 250 feet and the other was the 34 foot Mock Tower.

S/Sgt. Smokes was discharged in 1970 and moved to Durham, North Carolina where he was employed as a Program Supervisor for the State of North Carolina. He also worked with the South Eastern Plastic Corporation as a Shift Supervisor of women. Realizing a career in the Service wasn't too bad after all, he re-enlisted.

He scored one of the highest marks in his primary M.O.S. out of a possible 1,000 points, he made 829, thus, enhanced his recent promotion. In 1971, S/Sgt. Smokes studied Police Science at Columbus Community College where he obtained 240 hours toward preparing himself for the day of retirement.

S/Sgt. Smokes and his wife LeEtta have 2 girls, Lisa 5½ and Darlene 2. He is Asst. Secretary of the Lee Grant Rogers Lodge U.D. of Tacoma.

His other Medals includes: Service Commendation, Combat Infantry Badge, Parachute Badge, Air Medal, and Good Conduct Medal. His special hobby is golf.

Dear Tac-Vac

by: Ted Jefferson

DEAR TAC VAC:

Q-- What are the disability requirements for a war veteran to qualify for VA nonservice-connected pensions?

A-- To qualify for VA nonservice-connected pension, a veteran must be totally and permanently disabled from conditions not traceable to his military service and which prevent him from following a gainful occupation. However, if necessary that he be 100 percent disabled. Under age 55,a veteran may have one disability ratable at 60 percent or more, or a combined rating of 70 percent for two or more disabilities (with one at least 40 percent). At age 55, a 60 percent rating for one or more disabilities suffices, with no percentage requirement for any one disability. The requirement at age 60 is a 50 percent rating for one or more disabilities. At age 65,veterans are considered eligible based on age alone.

Q-- Can I, as a disability retiree from the Army, be hired by a federal agency without causing loss of retired pay, even though a physical is required?

A-- The Army's Physical Evaluation Board found you physically disabled from further military service. If a civilian doctor should now find you capable of performing required duties of a civil service position, there would be no clear conflict.

Q-- My husband and I are both enlisted retirees, and we're thinking of covering each other under the new Survivor Benefit Plan. Now, if I'm eligible for a widow's benefit from Social Security, I understand that some amount will be deducted from my SBP annuity, whether I actually collect that benefit or not (I would certainly choose to collect my own Social Security retirement pension). But what if I die first - would my husband be eligible for Social Security survivor's benefits, and would it cause reduction of the SBP annuity I had bought for him?

A-- A widower is only eligible for Social Security survivor's payments based on his wife's earnings if he is at least age 60 and was, at the time of her death, at least 50 percent dependent upon his wife for his support. An official determination is now being sought in this matter, but a Defense Department source says it is highly probable that no offset will be applied to the annuities of widowers who were not dependents of their wives under Social Security rules, and who therefore do not qualify for any Social Security survivor's payments

Address your questions concerning veterans to: Tacoma Veterans' Action Center, 1321½ South "K" Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405, Telephone 383-4008.

Portrait: Ujamaa

By Cahrles Canada

Today's portrait focuses on Linda Dew, short fielder par excellence. Linda joined the team midway through last season and is now developing into one of the best players in the league. Linda has played both short field and left field so far this season. With her improved hitting, (she hit a homerun in the last game,) her fielding, speed, and bullet throw, Linda has become an inspirational and valuable asset to the team.

Due to some unforseen difficulties, three members of the team have been lost for the entire season. A thanks is extended to Jewel Boyd and Jean Judie for coming out and helping to take up the slack.

Anyone who is interested in playing can contact Charles Canada at 383-3771.

Look to the FACTS for the facts on the women's progress. Every week I will be reporting the games the outstanding plays and players in this column.

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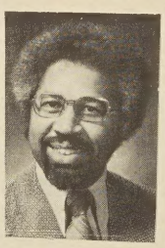
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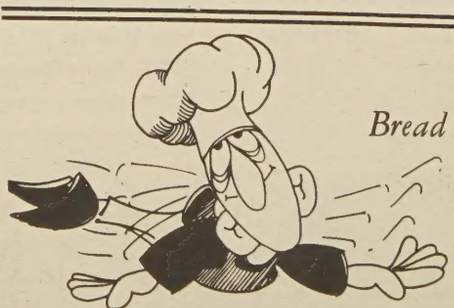
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3 Blacks to general

WAHSINGTON The Army nominated three black colonels, including a Medal of Honor winner, for promotion to brigadier general, a move that would bring to 16 the number of black generals and admirals on active duty.

Col. Charles C. Rogers, 43, Indianapolis, Ind., currently assigned to Germany, will be only the second of 508 Army generals now on duty who hold the Medal of Honor. He won the award for rallying his men to repulse three human wave attacks on his artillery battalion at a fire base in Vietnam in 1968, when he was wounded three times.

Cols. Roscoe Robinson Jr., 44, a West Point graduate from St. Louis, Mo., now assigned to Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Fred C. Sheffey Jr., 44, McKeesport, Pa., assigned to the Pentagon, were the other blacks on the list of 55 colonels nominated for Senate approval to be promoted brigadier general. No women were nominated.

In the three decades since Benjamin O. Davis Sr. became the Nation's first black general in 1940, only three other blacks including Davis' son made general.

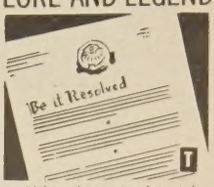
But in 1971 the Army promoted three blacks and the Navy named its first black admiral. In 1972 the Army promoted five blacks and the Air Force named its second and third black generals.

Of the 18 blacks picked so far for star rank, all but the two Davises are still on activ luty.

Fathers of the Year . . .

NEW YORK — The National Father's Day Committee has named eight men, including a former prisoner of war, a U.S. Senator and a sportscaster, as 1973 Fathers of the Year. They are TV personality Redd Foxx, star of "Sanford and Son;" Miami Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese; actor Jack Albertson; sportscaster Howard Cosell; Sen. Charles H. Percy, R.-Ill.; singer Julius LaRosa; Monte Irvin, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame; and Capt. Howard E. Rutledge, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for seven years.

FATHER'S DAY LORE AND LEGEND



Although we tend to take Father's Day for granted, it was only a year ago that it was established permanently by congressional resolution. Since 1910, the occasion had to be designated every year, rather than observed automatically, like Mother's Day.

How it became part of the calendar is an interesting story of angry battles in Congress and protest all across the land One of the most notable efforts was launched by Senator Margaret Chase Smith who, in 1957, sent a proposal to Congress which read, in part:

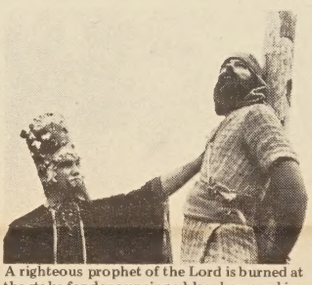
"... The Congress has been guilty now for forty years of the worst possible oversight, to say the least, perpetrated against the gallant fathers, young, and old, of our land... Either we honor both our parents, mothers and fathers, or let, us desist from honoring either one... But to single out just one of our two parents and omit the other is the most grievous insult imaginable."

Companies like Norcross, Inc., have been helping pay tribute to "gallant fathers... young and old..." for many years, with greeting cards of endless variety. Today the sending of a Father's Day card is an important part of the custom of honoring Dad on what is finally and *officially* HIS day!

NO ONE ever *finds* life worth living. One always has to *make* it worth living.

RICHARD H. MC FEELY

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT DEPICTS COMING OF CHRIST TO FOLLOWERS IN ANCIENT AMERICAN CIVILIZATION



A righteous prophet of the Lord is burned at the stake for denouncing a blasphemous king.

One of the Pageant scenes from the Bible—Wisemen bringing gifts for the Infant Jesus.

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The Department of Housing and Urban Development has many fine acquired homes throughout the Tacoma area, and all over western Washington. Some are nearly new. All are in good condition. All are reasonably priced, with low down payment.

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HUD doesn't sell houses, so please don't call HUD for details. All sales are made through professional Real Estate brokers. Almost all licensed Real Estate brokers have complete lists of homes available. They will be glad to help you find the home suitable for you, and to answer all your questions. Call one today. Ask him about HUD availabilities.

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Clearinghouse For Minority Education

By Jerry McLaughlin

Rockefeller Scholarships

Wouldn't it be great to attend school in the "Big Apple" New York, on a full scholarship, tuition waiver, with good summer employment?

If you are a member of a minority group and want to persue an undergraduate or graduate degree in urban and policy sciences, and contact the clearing house right away, you may qualify for such a deal.

The urban and policy sciences, New York State University, at Stony Brook is students who will start their junior year in September of this year.

Students will complete three years of academic study and two summers of internship working as program analysts in a public agency or community action organization. The curriculum emphasizes the integration of applied mathematics, economics, planning, and sociology into problem solving approaches in the urban setting. Graduates from the program can expect to enter careers as planners and analysts within government, public and private organizations, or community action groups.

Accepted students will be eligible for stipends of up to $2,500 per year, tuition waiver and $1,800 for each summer of intern work.

Although not under Rockefeller sponsorship, a graduate program in urban and policy sciences is also available at Stony Brook.

Of the ten under graduate positions offered, six are already filled, according to Carolyn Olson, Director of the New York Program. If you want to apply for this program, act today.

For additional information contact Jerry McLaughlin at the Clearing House for Minority Education, 1321 So. K St. 383-3771, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MEDITATION

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions.

James F. Clarke, Unitarian Minister

Food For Thought

By G.M. Batie

ABOUT CALORIES

Every physical activity from the simple act of breathing to the most vigorous exercise, requires energy and what you expend is measured in calories. These come from the food you eat. Your age and activity determine the amount you need. With too few calories you'll be weak and hungry; with too many, overweight. It pays to watch ones weight and to have a blood pressure test at leat once a year.

Stuffed Cabbage

1 small cabbage
1 lb. ground beef
1 chopped onion, small
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
1 teas salt

Trim off soiled leaves of cabbage and remove cone. Cover with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes or until cabbage leaves are limp. Separate leaves carefully. Save 5 of the largest leaves for the rolls. Combine meat thoroughly with onion, egg, milk, and salt. Place 1/5 of the meat mixture on each leaf and fold. Fasten with tooth pick. Lay folded side down in sauce pan, or Dutch Oven. Add ½ cup water and cover rolls with rest of cabbage leaves. Simmer covered for 1 hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

Public Notice

As Chief of Police of the City of Tacoma, I hold certain reservations in regards to the stampede towards community-based correctional facilities and I am cautious in recommening that such facilities will be the panacea to the corrections problem in modern day society. I can, however, unhesitatingly endorse the administration of and the philosophy behind the Progress House located at 1119 South G Street, Tacoma, Washington.

My personal acquaintance with Reverend Brown and his staff and some brief association with various resident of Progress House have convinced me that this particular establishment is trying to do a job in an area that is somewhat experimental in nature. I therefore, find that there is no cross purpose in me having some reservations as far as community corrections and still being able to enthusiastically endorse the Progress House.

Yours very truly,
LYLE E. SMITH
Chief of Police

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Naomi Elizabeth Bettis received her B.A. Degree in Socail Welfare from P.L.U. May 27, 1973. Miss Bettis a former Jr. High student at Concordia Lutheran and a 1969 graduate of Stadium High is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bettis.

****

Wynona Barrett, former employee with Model Cities has married Mr. Byrns Obeng of Ghana. The new Mrs. Obeng is the Director for Recruitment and Development at the Univ. of Oregon Job Corps Center, Astoria, Oregon.

****

Adele Fleming celebrated her 13th birthday by hosting eight of her classmates from Jefferson elementary school at Steve's Gay 90's. Special birthday greetings and a cake with candles were presented her by the restaurant. Adele is the daughter of Mrs. Bettie Fleming.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Green, So. Asotin St. entertained approximately 21 friends from Portland, Oregon and Seattle, Wash. at a barbecue cook-out recently.

****

Gwendolyn Diane Slaughter, celebrating her 12th birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Bennie Maye Slaughter, entertained thirty of her friends Saturday, June 2, 1972. Her birthday cake with 12 rainbow candles was placed upon a beautifully decorated table with pink table cloth and flowers. Gwen's guests were served ice cream, cake and fruit punch. Assisting her mother were Miss Brenda Joyce Fields, Deryl Slaughter, Jeffrey and Lynn Fields.

****

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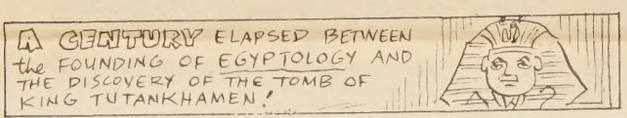

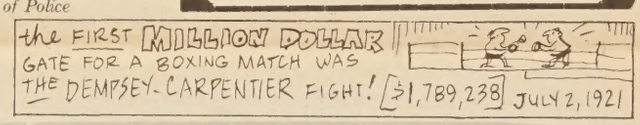

The joint venture with the Engineering Units at Fort Lewis and the Tacoma Urban League has attracted some national attention for its uniqueness. Dr. Albert E. Clarke, Director/Field Operations for the National Urban League, Inc. and his Deputy Director, Mr. Curtis Jackson, visited the Tacoma office and subsequently our training site for Heavy Equipment Operations at Fort Lewis.

Pictures of the Week

Photos by the Busy Beaver

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TEA IN JAPAN—Michael and his younger brother Randy Jackson, join Japanese ladies in a tea ceremony during their visit to Japanese Gardens while in Hiroshima, Japan where the famed Jackson Five scored a smashing hit.

MOTHER AND SONS—Mrs. Katherine Jackson, mother of the famed Jackson Five, poses here with two of her sons, Jackie and Jermaine in the gardens of the Takanawa Prince hotel where the singers were headquartered while in Toyko.

Japanese adored Jackson 5

LOST ANGELES—At the end there were calls for more, but the group could only return to do another chorus of "I Want To Be Where You Are" amidst hundreds of dozens of roses being tossed on the stage, which is the Japanese way of saying "We Love You."

Jacksonmania Japanese style began when the groups drummer and organist hit the stage, the whole place fell apart; then, when the boys appeared, the entire crowd hollered till you couldn't hear yourself speak.

The first visit of Motown's Jackson Five to Japan is something which won't be forgotten in a hurry: the personnel at the hotels the group used, and the crowds who packed the Imperial Palace Theatre and other arenas played during their brief visit to the Orient.

Drawing standing-room-only crowds at the largest theatres and concert halls available, the "J-5" begin their tour with an appearance for the Tokyo Music Festival at Tokyo's prestigious Imperial Palace Theatre.

The tour, which took the group to Osaka, Hiroshima and back to Tokyo, was one of the most successful of any American performers ever to tour the Far East. The young superstars' reception at every stop was loaded with adoration from loving fans who presented Michael, Marlon, Jermaine, Tito, Jackie and Randy Jackson with thousands of roses wherever they appeared.

With the attendant publicity, weeny-boppers, groupies and all, many Japanese critics termed the Jackson 5 as the 'hottest group' to visit the Orient since the Beatles in terms of adoration received.

New Soul Magazine was moved to write, "The Jacksons are exactly what we'd been told to expect: talented, slick, and professionally polished.

"From how the audience reacted at the Imperial Theatre, no one could doubt that the group have far more fans than any American group to visit our soil within the past five years."

Michael and Jermaine drew some of the biggest screams whenever either sung a solo or spoke. Naturally, the group performed their major hits.

"Never Can Say Goodbye", was a welcome item on the program. The audience lapped up every minute and when the end came with "I Want To Be Where You Are", the crowd was really enjoying themselves.

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On Being A Minority Hero

Being a 'minority hero' such as a Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) or a Mark Spitz is akin to being an anti-hero. The daily press gives as short space as possible to the talents of such and as long space as possible to a detailed unraveling of the hero and his feats.

Never was there a heavyweight boxer with the speed and grace and personality of the young Cassius Clay. And he really was as 'purty' as he claimed to be.

First, they rejected him from the Army with great publicity claiming that the Louisville High School graduate could not pass the mental exams. A year later, he had not gone away so they publicly proclaimed that "the standards had been lowered" and the once rejected Clay was now being called upon to serve. "Hell no, I won't go", the youth answered and it became a rallying cry for many thousands.

Stripped of his crown, forced to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on legal defense, deprived of the right to earn the millions in the ring he would have with his skills so superior to any, the young Clay became Muhammad Ali.

Finally time and Joe Frazier showed him to be mortal. Then a ho-hum fighter by the name of Ken Norton sent shock waves of vicarious thrills to white country club locker rooms the nation wide. Never was so much abuse heaped on a gallant loser that Muhammad Ali in the bad mouthing would be athletes gaveon his defeat.

The same can be said of Mark Spitz. All he did was win seven, count them, seven medals at the Olympics. And he set seven, count them, world and olympic records in the process. Handsome, lithe, gifted. Was he a hero? A resounding 'NO'.

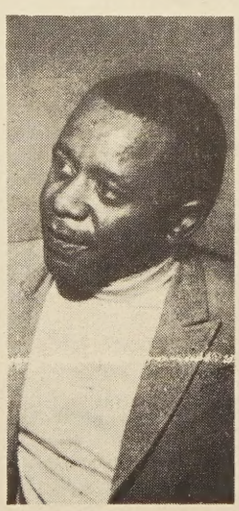
The press has tried to turn him into a bum. Evidently it is just about as tough being a Jewish hero in the media as it is a Black hero.

SPINGARN MEDALIST.—Wilson C. Riles, state superintendents of public instruction in California, has been selected as the 58th recipient of the Spingarn Medal by the NAACP. The coveted award will be presented to Dr. Riles on the second night of the NAACP Annual Convention in Indianapolis on July 3. Since his election as school superintendent in 1970, Dr. Riles has established a distinguished record, having re-ordered priorities to make education of children the most important function of his department and having restored the non-partisan, non-political nature of his office.—(Photo by Robert Cottrell).

NEWS IN THE MAKING

NEW COLLEGE.—PRESIDENT.—Dr. Robert Randolph, executive vice-president of Chicago State university, has been chosen from 370 candidates to become new president of Westfield State college in Boston, Mass. He will become the first black president of a white four-year college in New England history.

CLAIRVOYANT PREDICTED NIXON OUT. — Clairvoyant Lillian Cosby, who predicted in September, 1971 that President Nixon, if re-elected, would not serve out the four years, will make another appearance on Black Journal this fall when the series returns for its sixth season. With new facts about Watergate surfacing every day and prominent figures discussing impeachment, Miss Cosby's forecast now has a new significance. In addition, she predicted, "... our President will make a very strong stand just before the Presidential election to free our boys, to bring them home."



LOS ANGELES — Flip Wilson was accused in a lawsuit of beating up a woman who said she was his business partner and trying to kill her with a gun. The entertainer was named defendant in two Superior Court suits for $4 million by Sylvia Teresa Davis, who said she had been a partner in his career for 16 years, and that she helped create and direct his television and recording enterprises. She maintained that Wilson last month "decided to terminate (the agreement) by violently kicking and beating her and attempting to kill her."

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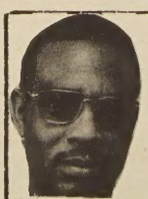

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** Asian-Americans And Blacks **

By Toge Fujihira

Asian Americans are in a dilemma. They are caught in the middle of two opposing races, the whites and the blacks. White America will not accept Asians as their equals relegating them to an inferior position. Blacks think of Asians as "whites."

It is no wonder that Asian Americans are searching for an identity. Most Asians were led to believe that America was the great melting pot of all races — with equal rights, benefits, and opportunities. They aped the "whites" in action, manner, and dress, only to find that their physical makeup was always a dead give-away. They discovered that the melting pot theory was meant for whites from a European background. If a person were from any other non-white racial background, they were not included.

Some Asians believe that they would unite with other Third World people. They think that all non-white groups should united to form a coalition to fight all forms of prejudice and discrimination. Some high school age Asian Americans who are in schools where the enrollment is practically black, cannot identify themselves with members of their own race nor with the "whites." In trying to identify themselves with the blacks, they develop Afro-hairstyles and the mannerisms and speech of their friends. This is fine for them as long as they are with their black friends, but once they leave the security of the group, they are looked upon as weirdos by the Asian community.

The frustrated, angry, young Asian Americans are now questioning their identity. They are asking themselves, "Am I an American? Am I an Asian? Or am I an Asian American, and just where do I fit."

With thanks to the blacks, there is a growing yellow power movement among the younger high school and college age Asian Americans. The achievements of the blacks with their "black power" have caused concerned Asian Americans to become aware of their "yellowness."

In previous years, Asians had educated themselves to adopt the white man's culture in order to become good Americans. Their ancestral language,, customs, histories, and cultures were being forgotten as they became assimilated into the white man's ways. They also tried to reject their physical appearance. They wanted to look white with light wavy hair, slim long legs, and large round eyes. Bleaches, cosmetics, and plastics failed to alter their physical appearance. They still had that oriental look.

However, the "Black is Beautiful" cry among black Americans made Asians aware that their own cultural and physical heritage was something to be proudly acclaimed and should be developed. Students who had been insensitive to their language, cultural, and historical backgrounds clamored for Asian ethnic studies on college campuses.

The yellow power movement was not looked upon favorably by the older successful Asian Americans. Smug in their own economic progress against discriminatory odds they too became guilty of "white" racism. Unable to gain complete white acceptance, they vented their frustrations towards the blacks. Feeling superior to the blacks alleviated their own inferiority and insecurity.

When asked to aid in the struggle against discrimination, the successful Asian American will say, "Don't rock the boat" and "Let them work for it as we had to do." The young Asian Americans unable to relate to the established older ones, call them "yellow bananas," yellow on the outside and white on the inside.

Asian Americans were able to succeed econimically because the time was right for their success. The Asians were first brought to America during the late 1800s when there was a demand for cheap unskilled labor to build the railroads, to dig the mines, to cut the timber, and to cultivate the land.

Through hard work, perseverance, and thriftiness, Japanese immigrants began to acquire land, and to farm, pack, and distribute their own agricultural products. The Chinese became owners of laundries, restaurants, and other small businesses.

Blacks were denied the same opportunities. During World War II, when the Japanese Americans were evacuated from the West Coast and forcibly put into concentration camps, blacks from the south moved into the communities and homes vacated by the victims. As the blacks overflowed the ghettos of the cities, they became the natural targets of racists and agitators, when the Japanese Americans left the area.

Times had changed when the black people migrated to the west. Unskilled blacks were not able to find employment in a highly technological industrial society of urban America. When the Japanese Americans returned to the West Coast they were able to secure jobs or to establish a small business. They were highly educated and had skills enabling them to find employment in their chosen fields. White America cites the Asian American as an example of success that other minority people would do well to copy.

Many blacks think the successful middle class Asian American is completely "white." Blacks are unable to relate to the problems facing the Asian American.

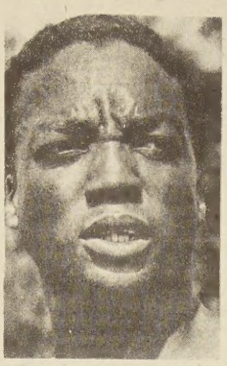
The truth is that Asian Americans have not made it in white America. They may reach a certain level in business management, but they are never promoted to a top executive position. The American capitalistic dream does not include Asian Americans. They are not completely acceptable in a society where color is a dividing line.

Although many Asian Americans have "made it" successfully there are thousands of Asians living in poverty in the ghetto communities of the Little Tokyos, Chinatowns, and Manilatowns of the West Coast cities. Elderly Japanese, Chinese, and Filipinos who have been exploited all their lives can be found in dilapidated, low rental hotels living on inadequate pensions or barely existing on welfare.

Asian Americans owe a lot to the "Black Power" movement which made them aware of their own "yellowness." The young Asian American activists are no longer "Quiet Americans." They are demanding to be heard. They are dedicated to fight racism and determined to eliminate the conditions that create social and economic injustice.

And the Asian Americans are realizing that they do have a rich ancestral heritage which should be cultivated to make them better Americans.

Paul Winfield Raps About 'Blackspoitation'



PAUL WINFIELD

NEW YORK — Paul Winfield, Academy Award nominee as Best Actor for his starring role in 20th Century-Fox's "Sounder," was recently presented with a plaque honoring him for "bettering the image of black Americans in motion pictures" by Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Winfield was cited for accepting roles which offer positive imagery of the black male figure, as opposed to many negative roles flooding movie screens with depictions of dope pushers, pimps, hoods and gangsters.

Even though Paul Winfield Academy Award nominee as Best Actor for his portrayal in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Sounder," has been cited, awarded and generally applauded during recent months for his progressive, constructive depiction of the black man on film, he makes it clear he would be the last actor to put down stars of so-called Blaxploitation movies showing blacks as dope pushers, pimps or gangsters.

"I think that if you're in a position as an actor to turn down films, then that's wonderful," Winfield said during a recent interview, "but to expect any actor to have any artistic or conceptual control over a film or even his character is unrealistic."

"An actor can say he might not do a good job in a particular part, or perhaps he can feel that the film is really going to be bad, but even that is hard to tell simply by reading the script.

"And let's face it, an important thing after all is said is that the actor must work. I've met a lot of actors who do a great deal of talking about acting, but who do very little of it in reality. I'd never go to a dentist or doctor who only practiced his craft once or twice a year. If you're going to be a good actor, you have to keep at it."

Still, one feels there must be a point where individual taste enters the picture. Cicely Tyson, for instance, had not done a movie in more than three years prior to her starring role opposite Winfield in "Sounder" because she had certain standards she insisted upon adhering to. Where does Winfield feel the line should be drawn?

"That's always got to be an individual, personal choice," he says. "No one else can tell an actor what film he should or shouldn't accept. It's got to be his own decision. I've done a lot of thinking about the current trend in black films.

"But as audiences, black people have been supporting movies for decades. Long before Melvin Van Peebles made 'Sweet Sweetback'. I read a report which stated that something like 56 percent of all audiences across the country have been black for years.

"We've been supporting James Bond long before 'Shaft' came along. For me personally those films (i.e., 'Shaft') have simply been an extension of the white man's madness. The fact is they're simply recasting those movies with black actors in pretty much the same white roles that I've been familiar with all my life on TV and in theatres.

"I didn't think too much about those movies when they were cast with white actors. But now that there are black actors in them, it seems that white producers are trying to say something to me about us as black people. And what they're saying is dangerous. It's an assault on our very blackness.

"Now, that is not meant to put down the black actors in those films. On the contrary, it is the whites in control of those movies who should be dealt with. Actors, as I have already pointed out, do have to work and those white prodicers are going to find 100 black actors for the roles they have for every one who turns them down.

"The real enemy, if one must use that term, is to be found in the form of the white producers, writers and other positions of control. The actor is visible. He is up there on that screen and easy to attack or chastise. And that's ironic because he has the least control over what he is doing in that film.

The annual Major League All-Star game is scheduled for the new Kansas City Royals stadium on Tuesday night, July 24. The annual Hall of Fame game will be played at Cooperstown, N. Y., on Monday, August 6, 1973.

Pierce County Extension Agent
Housing Alternatives

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If you simply can't take care of a house because you're older or because you don't have the time or the talent, consider renting.

Compare the costs to you. How do mortgage payments compare with rent? If you own your home, you have to pay for maintenance, lawn care, utilities and taxes. Caring for a yard costs money whether you do it yourself or hire it done.

When you rent, you don't have to pay for maintenance or yard care, but you usually have to pay for some utilities. If you don't have to pay the water bill, do you have to pay for laundry?

When you pay rent, you're not accumulating equity in a house. Pay rent for 20 years, and you still won't own the apartment or house. The homeowner gets tax reductions, refund for mortgage interest, and can deduct real estate taxes.

The landlord may place restrictions on you that you wouldn't have if you were living in your own home. No pets, no loud music, no changes in decorating, etc., no rebuilding for greater efficiency.

A final disadvantage to renting is rather subtle. People in the community feel you are less stable if you rent--here today, gone tomorrow. The attitude is often not justified--but it may exist.

Think it over carefully before you decide whether to buy or rent.

Notice

The Board of Directors of Tacoma School District No. 10 will meet in special session at 12:00 noon on Friday, June 8, 1973, in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Central Administration Building to consider bids received by the Business Office and the Purchasing Office and to consider the future operation of the Dash Point Elementary School.

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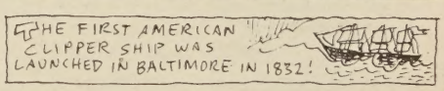

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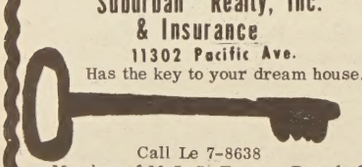

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Baha'is News

Race Unity Day will be observed by members of the Pierce County Baha'i Faith Communities on June 10. Theme of this year's Sixteenth Annual Observance is "Mankind is one."

Race Unity Day is sponsored by the U.S. Baha'i Community and is observed in over 4,500 localities where Baha'is reside. The purpose of the day is to focus attention on the most challenging issue facing America-racial prejudice and discrimination and to stress the essential oneness of mankind under God.

Picnics, informal meetings and social gatherings will be held to observe the day, said Mr. Larry Stauffer, Chairman of the Tacoma Local Spiritual Assembly.

Mr. Stauffer stated, "The principle of the oneness of mankind is the point around which all the teachings of Baha'u'llah', Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith revolve. It represents the goal of human evolution which had its beginnings with the birth of family life, then tribal solidarity, leading to the city-state, and now the nation. It calls for the directing of human energy in the creation of a world community.

"The greatest challenge to this age is recognizing the oneness of mankind. We are all being impelled to broaden our allegiance from our own ethnic, racial, religious, national, cultural and economic group to the wider embrace of all mankind. This is the change that is affecting each of us," stated Stauffer. "The recognition that mankind belongs to one family under one God brings with it the responsibility to respect and to help one another in every way."

For more information of the Baha'i Faith please call JU8-5383.

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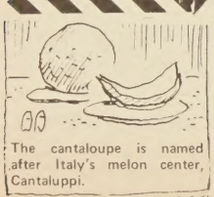
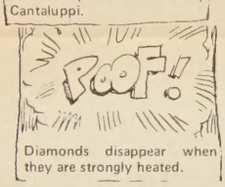


The cantaloupe is named after Italy's melon center, Cantaluppi.



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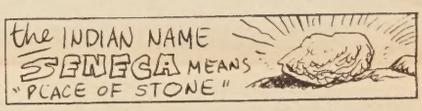

NINE-TENTHS of our suffering is caused by others not thinking so much of us as we think they ought.

MARY LYON

"A FOOT-STOMPING HIP-SHAKING CELEBRATION!" —Newsweek

WATTSTAX
"WATTSTAX is funny, funky, tragic and triumphant!"
BERNARD DREW Gannett News Service
••A classic! A thrilling and stunning film experience! The first beautiful non-exploitative Black film in a long, long time!••
—Words and Music
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••Like good sex and good friends, the movie leaves you fulfilled!••
—Soul

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